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A famous coloratura soprano, Miss Mignon Spence will appear on this campus June 15 for the first number on the summer entertainment program. Miss Spence, who hails from Little Egypt—her home being in Metropolis, has won acclaim in all of the leading cities of Europe as an opera star and concert artist. Newspapers in Antwerp, Monte Carlo, Bruges, Sicily, Bremen, Hamburg, Ghent, Paris, London, Stockholm, and Berlin have sent glowing accounts of her voice. The Bremer Zeitung says that "her golden vocal cords are capable of incredible and highly trained tones. Her 'Sempere libera', the favorite bravura aria in 'La Traviata' was listened to by the audience in breathless silence. When Spence sang there was at times the stillness of death in the house."

S. I. N. U. Calendar--

Friday, May 20.

Preliminaries, Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet—Bloomington, Illinois.
9:00 P. M.—Chi Delta Chi Spring Formal Dance—Old Gymnasium.

Saturday, May 21.

—ANTHONY HALL OPEN HOUSE—
Finals, Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Track Meet—Bloomington, Illinois.

Dunbar Spring Prom—Old Science Building.

Monday, May 23.

7:30 P. M.—German Club—Y. W. Room, Old Sci. Bldg.
Tuesday, May 24.

7:15 P. M.—Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. Room, Old Science Bldg.
7:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. Room, Old Science Bldg.
7:30 P. M.—Peach Tree Club—Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Bldg.
7:30 P. M.—Dunbar Society—Little Theatre Auditorium

Wednesday, May 25.

1:00 P. M.—Straight Line Club—
Industrial Arts Room, Parkinson Laboratory.
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club—Radio Room, Parkinson Lab.
7:30 P. M.—Socratic Literary Society—

Little Theatre Auditorium.
Thursday, May 26.

—FIRST DAY OF SENIOR WEEK—
8:00 P. M.—"Candle-light"—Socratic Play—
Shryock Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—Old Science Building.
7:30 P. M.—Commerce Club—Little Theatre Auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—Agriculture Club—

Allyn Auditorium, Allyn Building.
7:30 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa—Little Theatre Aud.

Gracie Disappoints the Seniors --

The question has arisen again—a teaching position. This thought is typical of a teachers college.

When one senior commented to another saying "I certainly wish I could get a job near my home town if I get one", Gracie felt the urge to expound her useful information, and so she said: "You can't apply for a teacher's job now; they haven't any more application blanks."



News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS—Program announced for Senior Week... "Candle-light", Socratic drama, to be presented Thursday night... Northwest Pageant here June 9... Segal receives doctor's degree... three cities represented among French contest winners... K. D. A. wins annual Interfraternity Sing, Catt receives Interfraternity Award... Fox to play for Dunbars... Illinois historians to meet here in 1940...

FEATURES—An interview with Miss Hattie Mayhew who was head of a boy's club here in 1885... Milligan sneaks in on the Socratic drama... advertising galore—more ads and fewer features...

COLUMNS—"For the good of the public" continues to expand our News Views... other columns regular... two columns of Sphinx... Elders discourses on rhythm... others regular...

NORTHWESTERN CELEBRATION HERE JUNE 9

Pageant to be Enacted at New Stadium; Beyer Local Chairman

A pageant celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory will be given in the Southern Illinois State Normal University stadium on the evening of June 9.

The pageant, "Freedom on the March," traces the events leading up to the Ordinance of 1787 and the first settlement in Ohio. The celebration focuses attention on episodes in the history of the state unknown to most of its residents. It deals with the period of Illinois history when to be a Frenchman, when the state was still largely unbroken prairies, and when Chicago was only a frontier military outpost.

Arriving in Illinois on May 26, the Pioneer Caravan, composed of 37 young men actors, a team of oxen and a covered wagon, will tour the entire state, presenting the pageant in more than 45 cities.

The caravan has been traveling westward since last December, when it departed from Ipswich, Massachusetts. By the time the caravan ends this fall, it will have toured the six states comprising the Northwest Territory, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and the eastern states, having traveled over 3,000 miles.

The pageant, which was organized as a Federal project, is under the direction of Mr. E. M. Hawes of Marietta, Ohio.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer is general chairman of local arrangements.

NORTON PUBLISHES A POPULAR SONG; 'OUT OF A CLEAR SKY'

Miss Edna Norton, a senior from Pinckneyville, has had her popular song "Out of a Clear Sky" published by the Columbia Music Publishers of Ontario, Canada. Having been out only two weeks, the song is doing exceedingly well. Miss Norton, who is a botany major, writes lyrics and poetry as a hobby. She wrote the school song of Pinckneyville High School and has had several poems published since entering college. As an underclassman Miss Norton wrote for the Egyptian.

GRAY ADDRESSES DELTA KAPPA GAMMA AT MURPHYSBORO

The Delta Kappa Gamma society held its fourth chapter meeting at Murphysboro on Saturday, May 14. The speaker of the meeting was Dr. David Gray, who discussed the work of the State Health Department in southern Illinois. After the address and customary business, a three-course luncheon was served. The members attending from Carbondale were the following: Miss Estenberger, Miss Maude Mayhew, Miss Jewel Truelove, Miss Lulu Clark, Miss Emma Boyer, Miss Tina Goodwin, and Miss Sasse Ogden.

GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At its latest meeting the German Club elected the following officers for next year: president, Melvin Hopfer; vice-president, Paul Porretti; secretary-treasurer, Eugenia Petry.

The program consisted of a talk on the German youth movement, the explanation of German proverbs by each person present, the reading of German jokes by Mr. Hopfer, and the singing of German songs.

The next meeting of the club will be May 23. This meeting will be followed by a party at the home of Dr. W. P. Dallmann.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA WINS INTERFRAT SING; CATT HONORED

Approximately 500 persons attended the Third Annual Interfraternity Sing held last Wednesday evening and won by Kappa Delta Alpha Fraternity. After the sing, Harold Catt, a Chi Delta Chi from Charleston, Mo., was awarded the cup given annually by the Interfraternity Council to the outstanding fraternity man of the past year. The sing was directed this year by Frank Thomas, Chi Delta Chi.

The judging committee for the sing consisted of David S. Mcintosh, chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Marberry and Helen Mathies. Mr. Mcintosh and Mrs. Mathies are members of the music department of S. I. N. U. and Mrs. Marberry is a local music teacher.

Mr. Catt, the newly elected president of Chi Delta Chi, won the Interfraternity Council's award last year. Delta Sigma Epsilon won the sing last year.

DOCTOR



Dr. Melvin James Segal of the economics department who passed his final doctorate examination at the University of Illinois on May 6 to add another Ph. D. to the S. I. N. U. faculty.

SEGAL RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE AT ILLINOIS

Economics Instructor Now in Second Year At Southern

Dr. Melvin James Segal of the Economics Department passed his final doctorate examination at the University of Illinois on May 6, and the degree will be conferred at the June commencement. His doctorate dissertation is entitled "The Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Courts."

Dr. Segal attended Amherst College from 1924 to 1932, from which institution he received the Bachelor of Arts in June, 1932. He studied at Harvard University the following year as a fellow from Amherst College. After a year of business experience in New York City, Dr. Segal continued the study of economics at the University of Illinois and received the degree of Master of Arts October, 1935. He was awarded a third year fellowship at the University of Illinois for 1935 and 1936. During 1936 he was Senior Research Assistant in Economics Research for the Works Progress Administration, Washington, D. C. He returned to the U. of Illinois in February, 1937 to continue the work on his thesis. During 1937 and 38 he has been instructor of Economics here at Southern, and has completed the work on his thesis.

PARDEE AND BALDWIN FRESHMAN GROUPS GO ON OUTING

Mr. Charles Pardee of the History department and Miss Helen Baldwin of the Latin department took their freshmen groups to Giant City park last Wednesday evening on an outing.

APPEARING IN 'CANDLE-LIGHT'



Charles Mayfield



Geraldine Morgan



Harry Kile



Gaylord Whitlock



Glen Mallory

Characters who will appear in the Socratic production "Candle-light" which will be presented at Shryock Auditorium next Thursday night.

Cuts were not available of Maxine Corzine, Helen Wright, and Verne Meredith who also appear in the play.

'CANDLE-LIGHT' SOCRATIC LITERARY SOCIETY SPRING PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Eight Characters in Colorful Production; Magnus Director

The annual Socratic Literary Society spring play, "Candle-light" will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The production staff which was announced this week by Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of the play, is given below:

Assistant to the Director—Hilda Trover
Stage Manager—Lavenera Marietta
Head of Scene Crew—Jean Pierson
Property Chairman—Mollie Sued
Costume Mistress—Fern Moye

Head Usher—Ruby Lee Tomlinson
Business Manager—Hubert Davis
Advertising Manager—Halter Galt, Ellen Todd
Chairman of the Play Committee—Charles Mayfield

Plans for the setting are being taken care of by Jean Pierson and her staff. The play is an act, the theater apartment of Prince Rudolf. It will be modern in conception and will show the influence of no particular country.

The cast of "Candle-light", a comedy by Siegfried Geyer, translated from the German by P. G. Wodchouse, includes Gaylord Whitlock, Harry Kile, Geraldine Morgan, Maxine Corzine, Charles Mayfield, Helen Wright, Glen Mallory, and Verne Meredith.

CHICAGO EGYPTIAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING TOMORROW

A group of former students and graduates of S. I. N. U. will gather in Chicago when the Egyptian Club holds its annual party Saturday evening, May 21, at the Morrison Hotel. The club's membership includes former residents of thirty-four counties of Southern Illinois, and meets once or twice a year for visiting with former neighbors and talking over old times.

G. C. Atteberry, Roberts, McTrack, John J. Hill, Ruth Costley, Berry, Lowell Roberts, Lucene Brash, Bill, Guy Hogg, Ed M. Anderson, Deane Watson, Winona Hubbs Barretter, Barbara Burr, and Stanley Hubbs are some of those who will sit around a special S. I. N. U. table and talk over days on the Carbondale campus. President Roscoe Pulliam has been unable to accept an invitation to be present this year, to the regret of the group. His presence two years ago at this club gathering resulted in the organization of an alumni group in Chicago and its suburbs. Any member of the Southern faculty or student body who is in Chicago May 21 will be welcomed.

The Chicago Egyptian Club was organized in 1925 to promote pleasant friendships among former neighbors and to boost esteem for southern Illinois. A membership is waiting for any Egyptian who cares to attend the meetings, by writing the president, Mr. Opal Lee Dunn, 33 North LaSalle Street, Chicago.

GELLMANN GIVES THREE TALKS ON PERSONALITY

Dr. Louis Gellermann of the Education department addressed the Carbondale Community High School Monday afternoon on the topic "How to Improve Your Personality." He will give the same address tonight before the Kiwanis Club at Harrisburg.

Dr. Gellermann spoke before the Commerce Club last week on the same topic, the meeting being open to the public.

HINRICHS PUBLISHES TWO ARTICLES IN MEDICAL JOURNALS

Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs of the S. I. N. U. Health Education department has recently published two articles that are of interest to medical research circles.

The first one, published in the March issue of the American Journal of Physiology, was written in collaboration with Franklin C. McLean of the University of Chicago. The name of the article is "The Formation and Behavior of Colloidal Calcium Phosphates in the Blood."

The second article, published in the April issue of Physiological Zoology, has been named "The Microscopic Anatomy of Twins and Double Monsters of Pundulus Heterodius." This article was based partly on work that Dr. Hinrichs did alone and partly on work she did with Dr. Ida Genther in 1931.

ANTHONY HALL HONORS BARBER ON HER BIRTHDAY

Anthony Hall gave a formal dinner Monday evening for Miss Miffnette Barber in honor of her birthday. The tables were arranged in a large circle and were decorated with roses and lighted candles. The girls presented Miss Barber with a lovely bouquet of assorted cut flowers.

Miss Dorothy Magnus and Mrs. Edith Krappe were guests.

GAINES IS NEW PRESIDENT OF GAMMA THETA UPSILON

At its May 10 meeting Gamma Theta Upsilon elected officers for the coming year. Those elected will take office at the beginning of the fall term next September. Officers elected are John Gaines, president; Marjorie Buckingham, vice-president; Bonnie Allen, secretary; Winifred Pless, treasurer; and Ella Mae Smith, chairman of transportation committee. All are outstanding geography students.

COMPLETE PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR SENIOR WEEK

'Candle-light' First Event; Baccalaureate Service Outdoors

For the first time in the history of the school, the Baccalaureate service will be held outdoors this year. The service, opening at six o'clock Sunday evening, May 29, in the new stadium, promises to be a very impressive one.

Commencement Week, beginning Thursday evening, May 26, with the Socratic Literary Society play, "Candle-light," will continue with the annual Alumni Dinner at Anthony Hall on Saturday evening, the Baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the stadium, Senior Move-up at Chapel Monday, the picnic following to Wolf Lake, and the band concert that evening.

On Wednesday evening from three until five o'clock the American Association of University Women will entertain the senior girls with a tea at the home of Dr. Mary M. Stengall. Wednesday evening President Pulliam will give a reception for seniors and faculty at his home, and the activities of the school year will officially close with graduation on Friday morning at 9:30.

Graduation speaker will be Chief Justice Paul A. Farthing of the Illinois Supreme Court.

A calendar of Commencement Week events as they now stand is as follows:

Events of Commencement Week, 1938

Thursday, May 26—
8:00 p. m. Socratic Society Play, "Candle-light"—Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday, May 28—
7:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner—Anthony Hall.

Sunday, May 29—
6:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Services Address by the Reverend Dr. A. E. Prince—Stadium.

(In case of rain the services will be held in Shryock Auditorium.)

Monday, May 30—
9:30 a. m. Move-up Chapel Program—Shryock Auditorium.

10:00 a. m. Senior Class Picnic—Hutchins Camp, Wolf Lake.

5:00 p. m. Band Concert—Campus. (In case of rain the concert will be given in Shryock Auditorium.)

Tuesday, May 31—
7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Final examinations.

8:00 p. m. University High School Commencement—Shryock Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 1—
7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Final examinations.

3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Tea for Senior Girls given by the American Association of University Women—Home of Dr. Stengall.

8:00 p. m. Reception for Seniors and Faculty—Home of President Pulliam.

Thursday, June 2—
7:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Final examinations.

Friday, June 3—
9:30 a. m. Sixty-third Annual Commencement.

Address will be given by Hon. Paul Farthing, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court—Shryock Auditorium.

TICKETS FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Seats for guests of the graduating class will be reserved in the auditorium for Commencement Day. Each graduating senior may secure two tickets for the reserved section by applying at the office of the Registrar. These will be ready and should be called for on Tuesday, May 24.

Commencement Procession
Members of the Faculty and of the graduating class will take part in the Academic Procession and march to the Stadium on Baccalaureate Sunday and to the Auditorium on Commencement Day.

Table with 2 columns: Position and Name. Includes Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, Sports Editor, Society Editors, Organization Editor, Feature Editor, Alumni Editor, Copy Reader, Photographer, Typist, and a list of names under each.

FEATURE STAFF: Mary Bovinet, Martha Stallings, Miriam Bourden, Betty Chilton, John May, Carlton Busenhardt, Dorothy Wright, Winston McAdoo, Marie Bledsoe, Jack Spear, Kenneth Finn, Frank Elders, James Gardner, Norma Durkin.

REPORTORIAL STAFF: Harry Klie, Fred Banes, Merle Fulkerson, Robert Reid, Juanita Wittenborn, Eugene Aias, Frances Shepherd, Ray Shafer, Helen Pulley, Betty Anne Winegarner, Charles Mayfield, Robert Davis, Bernhardt Stern, Herbert Goley, Donald Bryant, Barto Rabitz, Helen Wright, Robert Winegarner, John Rogers.

SPORTS STAFF: Bill Spear, Joe Borg, James Cash, Harlan Hall.

EDITORIAL ADVISORS: Dr. C. D. Tenney

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Shift to the Middle West

Only a few decades ago the eastern states led the nation in literary accomplishment. Today a new section is on the field. No longer does the East rule supreme over the American literary world—in the geographical distribution of the latest Pulitzer Prize awards, eight of the ten awards go to the native sons of the Middle Western area—and no fewer than three hail from Illinois.

Vaughn Shoemaker of Chicago is the prize cartoonist. W. W. Waymack of Des Moines, who wins the editorial writing prize, is a native of Savanna, Illinois.

Don't Be A Slacker: Most people who read this will not know what it means and care less. President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee Report on Education has been released for sometime now.

Every future teacher as well as present teachers should know about this report or read literature concerning it. It is vitally important to the school teacher of tomorrow.

What can we do about it? Every student and teacher in the United States should write personal letters to their congressmen and senators urging the passage of the federal aid bill for school support.

Verbatim: "A party in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago."

"We have made hardly any changes in our conception of university organization, education, graduation for a century — for several centuries. . . . Nowadays no one should and his learning while he lives and these university degrees are preposterous."

EYES AND EARS OF THE PRESS

By MARY BOVINET. INTERLUDE (Sad; sad. . .) Chamberlain says naughtily, naughtily. When Hitler starts aggression, Mussolini, aided and abetted, keeps his bull-dog expression. Japan starts to sing-song tones. The society girl asked, "What back ground has he?" The athletic girl asked, "What can he do?" The literary girl asked, "What does he read?"

THEME SONGS: "I can't give you anything but love, baby." "Time on my hands." "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." "I can Dream. Can't I?" "The Donkey Serenade."

GREEN EYED MONSTER: Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did.

NEGLECT: When the police gave up the hunt, a long sought New York youngster gave himself up. Being a public character for so long, he could not stand anything but attention.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Together we pass, divided we flunk.

NEWS VIEWS

Who in 1940?

Regardless of the political season the American people never find it inappropriate to speculate about the coming presidential election. In four years or one week hence. And since the days have long passed when elections were fought on issues and principles most discussion centers up on the potential candidates in the race.

Although two years off the campaign and election of 1940 is bound to be a complicated task, it has arisen and will continue to arise within Mr. Roosevelt's party.

The President, himself, is alleged to have made statements to the effect that he is not desirous of running for the third term, and if he is politically wise and wishes to escape defeat he will not make the attempt.

There is only one fact that may cause F. D. R. to permit his name to be placed in nomination in 1940 and that is the possibility of some serious crisis which would be so threatening that the voters will temporarily drop all party animosity and back the President.

Immediately following the 1936 Roosevelt landslide the state relief administrator of a neighboring state told me that it was his opinion that the Democratic party was to retain its power for a generation.

Of course, in two years anything can happen to upset the above. But the careful observer can notice almost daily signs which point toward the ultimate shaping of the Democratic ticket in 1940. As in a horse race, Barkley, Earle, and McNutt are the post as favorites. Perhaps Farley, Wallace, Kennedy, and James Roosevelt are dark-horses. Who knows?



By EVA JANE MILLIGAN

This week, without too much ado about the whole thing, because too competitor, my lonely-only friend, that art coming in the last of style. Here she goes. Two footed. Foo-nomysms and Snake-in-the-Grass will see one of the following cinema attractions: TONIGHT Stolen Heaven, SATURDAY, FRI. For A King, SUNDAY & MONDAY, Adventures of Marco Polo, (a four star picture).

FOOT NOTE: Unfortunately, there were so many good contris this time that it was quite a job to select the winners, but remember that no one can win twice in a row. (I know that F. B. did, but you pulled a fast one) . . . so that there is a better chance of winning next week, if you didn't win this week. . . . So keep up the goodwork.

After reading the Sphinx during the preceding weeks, I submit the following comments for its approval. DID YOU KNOW THAT: Charles Pardee very thoughtlessly forgot to keep his engagement at the cafe Friday night?

Jackie Helfrick and Warren Jones are becoming very intimately acquainted with each other. Rude vs. Holbach, I agree, but at the present are in a deadlock, struggling for each others heart? Gosh! But it must be great!

Dorothy Carson delays Charles Chloefter from waiting on the other knowledge seekers in the library? Very frequently Eileen Galloway orders impossible amount of food from Carter's to be sent out?

John Pratt will probably be the victim of circumstantial evidence? Freida Slankner does not like to have her name appear in the Sphinx? Meinokth imported his dearest in order to take her to the Prom?

Francis Griske was doing all right? Alken poltely smeared Ray Schatter's complexion with hamburger last Saturday at Carter's cafe?

Hlene's Slump attempted very vigorously to study at the Library Salador's afternoon? Is it possible that he is behind in his educational activities?

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Socratic Drama Has Many Complicated and Amusing Situations; Presentation Next Thursday

Sah! I'm sneakin' in on Socrat play practice. Gee whiz! I musta missed some 'cause here's Gaylord Whitlock explaining to Jerry Morgan that he descends from a "family of dreotars." Surely there must have been something leading up to that scrap of history. Here comes Harry Klie: "Ill ask him."

"Hey, Klie, what goes on here?" "Oh, Gaylord is playing the prince only he isn't him; you're the prince but you're gonna play the butler and that's what Gaylord is. When he was calling for you a while ago he got the wires crossed and somehow involved this young lady over and now he's you."

"Well, gosh thanks, Klie! That certainly clears everything up." (I wish I hadn't ask him.) Here! Here! Since I've been thinking over what Klie said another lady has come and gone (Maxine Corzina) and Harry has entered and swapped the role of Josef, the butler. (I'm giving a space here, cause I don't gonna tell you all of it.) "Curly" Mayfield has now cut in on a bit of Gaylord's love making to accuse the Prince (which he isn't) of knowing his wife too well. And when he finds his wife's (the Baroness) cloak there—well—The ultimate explanation is that Jerry is not the high society lady Gaylord thinks but merely the Baroness' prairi mate. (Looks like a game of postin' to me.) I believe Gaylord would be getting around to preposin' if he didn't return from a derrierous supper and find Jerry and Harry "just about to carry on." But when Jerry so adequately explains that they "were a—no—weren't they?" everything is clear again. That is until the Baroness (Helen Wright) comes in and supports her husband's suspicion. Time out again! Jerry and Act III coming up. (Have I now? I'm flopped the Barn Dance downstairs! Excuse me please if I said what I'm thinking). This act is in the cutting stage. I guess Gaylord told the truth when he told the prince (guess who) that he didn't even suspect anything about women, because he just was in a bad mood and was in a bad mood. Much of this is too good to tell you, so I'm holding back a bit here. But Josef seems to feel like telling at. He tells Jerry that she will "find us a me perfect sup—sympathy." And now Miss Mayfield—decide they should (I'm giving a space here, she's changed her mind and it is "your high") which is to receive the clapping. And now for the big—

Say, I've got an idea, why don't you just come to the play and get things straight for yourself? You'll have lots of fun—it's well worth your consideration.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MISS HATTIE MAYHEW WHO FOUNDED THE FAMOUS B J BOARDING CLUB 53 YEARS AGO

(contributed) Two students, J. C. Sturment and L. B. Stevens, came with Dr. Allen one day to see whether I would consent to organize a boarding club for S. I. N. T. students. I asked them whether they thought I could run it. They all assured me that I could and said they would help me. After thinking it over I agreed to it.

The club was organized in 1885 and for seven years was located on the east side and then in 1892 the house on West College and Poplar streets was built which served as a permanent home until the club was disbanded. The ground on which the club house stood, just outside across the street from the present May J. Green in the southwest part of Carbondale, was donated to the city by General John A. Logan, then a resident of the town. The ground was laid off in lots and sold by the city. The proceeds according to General Logan's plan were to help build the temporary building erected after the Old Main Building burned.

Dr. Allen asked me not to permit students to play cards, nor frequent pool rooms or saloons, or to have whiskey to the club. So far as I know all members lived up to these standards.

They first wanted to call the club the "Mayhew Club," but I refused to allow this. Then talked about "Birds" and "Blue" and "Black" and finally a student, Mr. Johnson, suggested that we call it the "B. J. Club" in honor of the poet, Ben Jonson. Some students claimed that when the poet wrote certain selections he had very little to eat.

Tracy Fells was the youngest member of the club when it was organized. He said to me one day, "I'm a green country boy and I want you to help me all you can." I told him he was not green but that I would help him whenever possible. After he had been in school some months he came one day and said "Miss Hattie, the difference between the house here and the house at home is that I had plenty of help him."

I drew the picture and placed it in the dining room. When the club met for dinner the boys all laughed at the picture. Tracy came in late that evening and when he saw the picture he said, "What's the matter with this picture? The house here and the house at home is that I had plenty of help him?" I asked them how they expected me to hang a man when I never did hang one or even saw one hanging. Tracy remarked, "They hung them any old way in Williamson."

Well, Tracy represented Blundy Williamson and took the prize with my picture. One evening some of the members asked me to go with them to the Zetetic Literary society. I told them I was too tired but the boys said they would do all the work for me. They

Continued on page 6